

Keith Jacobson

HEBER — Keith D. Jacobson, lifelong resident of Heber City, is seeking election to the office of mayor.

As a councilman for the last six years, Jacobson has been involved in the streamlining and improvements in the sanitation department, drain lines for Heber City, waterlines for a future water tank, equipment for public works, and several new road projects.

As mayor he said he would like to continue the long range planning he has done in the past and continue to "streamline and upgrade services offered to the citizens by the various city departments." He said he would continue with road development, completion of the water tank and drain line system in the city.

He also said he feels "honesty and open-mindedness are important to city government and I would maintain an open-door policy to the citizens."

Jacobson is married to the former Deanne Graham and is the father of five children. He said it is important to him to see that the community has facilities, atmosphere and quality of life for family living.

He is employed by Utah Power and Light and is currently line supervisor in the Park City District.



Keith Jacobson

While serving as councilman he had assignments of the police department, airport and is now over the public works department. He has been a board member of Heber Valley Special Service District and also serves as a member of the Heber Light and Power Board.

Gordon Mendenhall

HEBER CITY — Gordon Mendenhall said his past experience in business and civic groups, including having been a Heber City councilman, qualifies him to supervise the activities of Heber City as mayor.

Mendenhall is seeking the mayor's post this fall.

Mendenhall has been involved in banking and insurance since 1940. He worked at the Commercial Bank of Payson before transferring to the Heber office in 1948. He managed First Security Bank in Heber, 1956-58. He owned a motel and started his own insurance firm in 1958. He presently owns Heber Valley Realty, Wasatch Industrial Loans Corporation and Gordon Mendenhall Insurance Agency.

Civically he has been involved in several groups, having served as director of the Payson Chamber of Commerce, secretary and president of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce, president of the Payson Jaycees, vice president of the Utah Jaycees, secretary and president of the Heber Lions Club and



Gordon Mendenhall

executive secretary of the Timpanogos Preservation Society.

He has been executive secretary of the Heber Valley Special Service District, a Payson City Councilman, director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, chairman of the Wasatch District Scout Committee, board member of the P. Layson City Hospital and Heber Light and Power, and chairman of the Wasatch County March of Dimes and the Wasatch Republican Party.

Mendenhall said such experiences have given him the qualifications needed to run Heber City "in a sound business way, since it is one of the largest businesses in Wasatch County."

Bob Morris

HEBER — Bob Morris, a long time resident of Heber Valley, is seeking a position on the Heber City Council.

Morris said he has a desire to continue to serve the community. He has been a Heber businessman for 27 years and a member of the Heber Valley Fire Department for 18 years, serving as chief for five years. He has also served as captain, lieutenant and finance chairman.

He is a member of the Utah State Fireman's Association and the Utah State Fire Chief Association.

Morris is a former charter mem-



Bob Morris

ber of the Wasatch County Sheriff's Patrol and a former member of the Heber City Chamber of Commerce.

He served in the U.S. Army for four years, including 13 months in the Korean Conflict.

He and his wife, Bonnie Carlile, have four children and seven grandchildren.

Scott Wright

HEBER — Scott W. Wright, a lifetime resident of Heber City, said he has been instrumental in streamlining city services and would like to continue his work on the city council.

"I have the hope to continue to work for improvements in water distribution and street improvements. I would continue to work hard for a better Heber City. I have some good basic experience in government and would like to continue to give of my time and talents to the citizens of Heber City," he said.

Wright has served on the city council for the past four years. For the first two years he worked with the city parks and cemetery and for the past two has worked with the police department. He has served on the Heber Valley Special Services District board for three years and the Heber Light and Power board for two years.

An eight-year employee at Pal-



Scott Wright

ace Drug, Wright said his employment has kept him in constant contact with the public. "Often I get insight into how they feel about issues that confront them on a daily basis."

Wright graduated from Wasatch High and Brigham Young University with a degree in accounting. He and his wife, Karen, have five children.

Howard Scow

HEBER — Howard Scow, candidate for councilman in Heber City, said he has the experience that will help him benefit Heber and the people if he is elected.

He said he sees "problems with trying to remain a rural community. We're turning into a city. Every week there's people into the board of adjustments" asking for variances and changes in the present laws.

He said the growth needs to be controlled while trying to salvage deteriorating businesses. "I'd like to see more business brought into our valley."

Scow has lived in Heber for the last 14 years. He is currently employed at Safeway as produce manager.

He has been a member of the sheriff's patrol for 10 years and is now a member of the Lions Club. He has served on the Board of Adjustments for the past six years.



Howard Scow

Val Draper

HEBER — Involvement in civic and government affairs is vital to the future of America and its communities, according to Val Draper, candidate for a four-year council seat in Heber City. He said that is why he is seeking the position.

"The people of Heber City ought to participate in their government by attending meetings and expressing their concerns to their councilmen." If elected, he said, he will welcome that kind of input.

He said he is concerned about providing cost-effective city services for Heber City and bringing economic development to the city.

Both he and his wife, Kathy, are life time residents of Heber Valley. They are the parents of seven children.

Draper graduated from Wasatch High School and attended Brigham Young University. He is employed by Mountain Bell and has worked in Heber Valley for the past 13 years.

He has been active in the scouting program. He served on a previous city council and planning commission. As a councilman he was responsible for the cemetery and parks department. He was also over the construction and development of the Heber City Main Street Park during that time.



Val Draper

trans' subcommittee. "To have a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires you to take the U.N. seriously. Not to take it seriously is a degradation of our values," she said.

Surely it can't make sense to throw up the bulwarks and hide behind the walls of emotional protectionism. For better or for

short-term political goals. In contrast, Kirkpatrick said the United States has a poor record in understanding the U.N. diplomatic and political system.

Kirkpatrick and the Herald however, endorse the U.S. policy of selectively withholding payments to the United Nations.

How Did U.S. Planes Really Nab Pirates?

By ROBERT WAGMAN

WASHINGTON — Because of contradictory accounts, doubts remain about how the United States intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying four Palestinian terrorists. And President Reagan's role remains uncertain.

The official White House account is that U.S. intelligence sources determined that — despite contrary claims from President Hosni Mubarak — the four terrorists were still hidden at an Egyptian military airfield. It was learned that they would try to leave at night on a chartered commercial Egyptian Airlines 737. Egypt wasn't to blame for this, says the White House, since it didn't know of the death of Leon Klinghoffer.

According to this official account, Reagan was making a speech in Chicago when he was told of the plan to intercept the plane and force it to land at a joint U.S.-Italian airbase in Sicily. He approved the plan in principle, then gave the final go-ahead while flying back to Washington

within the Egyptian military.

The key piece of intelligence was the tailnumber of the 737 carrying the terrorists — information that reportedly became critical later.

According to the White House, Reagan's "go" order came before the 737 took off. However, intelligence sources say the plane took off more than 20 minutes before the order was actually given, and that the operation had already begun on the assumption that the go order would be forthcoming.

From the official accounts, it sounds as if the E-2C had the 737 on its radar screens right after takeoff and that it was easily able to direct the F-14s to the intercept. But Navy sources confirm that the air corridor in which the 737 flew was crowded that night, and that the E-2C tracked several targets that could have been the Egyptian 737. It's said that the F-14s visually inspected at least three different aircraft before finding the one with the right tail number.

well as millions of others who died at the hands of the Nazis. It will contain exhibits, a library and archives, and will offer outreach programs to teach about the Holocaust.

But what does the memorial mean to me?

who were, in every sense of the word, innocent.

My generation remembers because we lived through this. Our children remember because we told them. But with passage of time the impact has lessened and it will continue to fade as years intervene be-

The best way for me to do this is to be active in helping to construct a museum that will not only look into the past, but will point to the future — and make people so aware of the Holocaust that we will not have to fear that danger again.

Internal Revenue Auditing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Take it from a former internal revenue commissioner, tax audits shouldn't be all that traumatic.

The magazine Dynamic Years quotes Sheldon Cohen, now a Washington attorney, as assuring taxpayers they don't have to get so nervous when the IRS calls them in for audits.

"It's mostly just two people getting together to talk," Cohen says dynamically.

Maybe so, but when one party is giving a tax return the fisheye and the other party is loaded down with papers purporting to justify the deductions, their conversation likely involves more than passing the time of day.

Darned if I want to spend my dynamic years chatting with an IRS auditor.

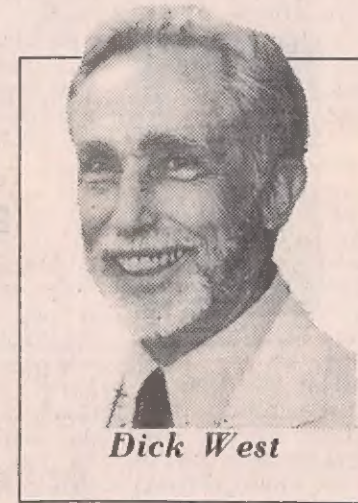
Listing ways to avoid audits, Cohen advises against turning in tax forms that are "covered with coffee stains." Spillage apparently acts as a "red flag."

I don't know how that could be since the only coffee stains I ever saw were more brown than red. I can only assume that internal revenue agents are color blind.

Anyway, Cohen's remarks tend to underscore President Reagan's current campaign on behalf of tax reform.

The need for tax reform has been apparent ever since the government started using the revenue code to promote social policy.

Granted a great deal of good has been



Dick West

accomplished that probably wouldn't have been achieved in any other way.

Would folks be as generous with their charitable and religious contributions if they were unable to deduct such sums from their income taxes?

I doubt it.

And do press agents invite me to lunch because they enjoy my company or does my deductability have something to do with it?

But greed isn't always its own reward, you know. Nor are noontide martinis.

However well-meaning these and other social deductions may be, they are the main reason the tax code is such a squirming mass of loopholes.

Smart lawyers can build tax shelters out of loopholes. Which may explain why so many dentists become part-time ranchers.

I recall when I was in college one of the academic requirements imposed upon economics majors was a course in income tax return preparation. It was mainly a course in loophole recognition.

During a test, the professor would flash cards depicting various tax loopholes and we students were supposed to identify them.

It was good preparation for the aircraft recognition classes World War II draftees were obliged to attend, but thoroughly depressing for potential auditors.

Nearly everyone favors tax reform. For someone else.

As a congressman who become one of Capitol Hill's interlocking cliché experts once remarked, "When you get down to the meat of the coconut, the chickens come home to roost."

Applied to tax reform, that double-edged platitude means that nobody ever voluntarily gives up a loophole. Indeed, pressure groups go to some lengths to retain them.

As to how the IRS might react to coffee-stained loopholes, I'm afraid to guess.